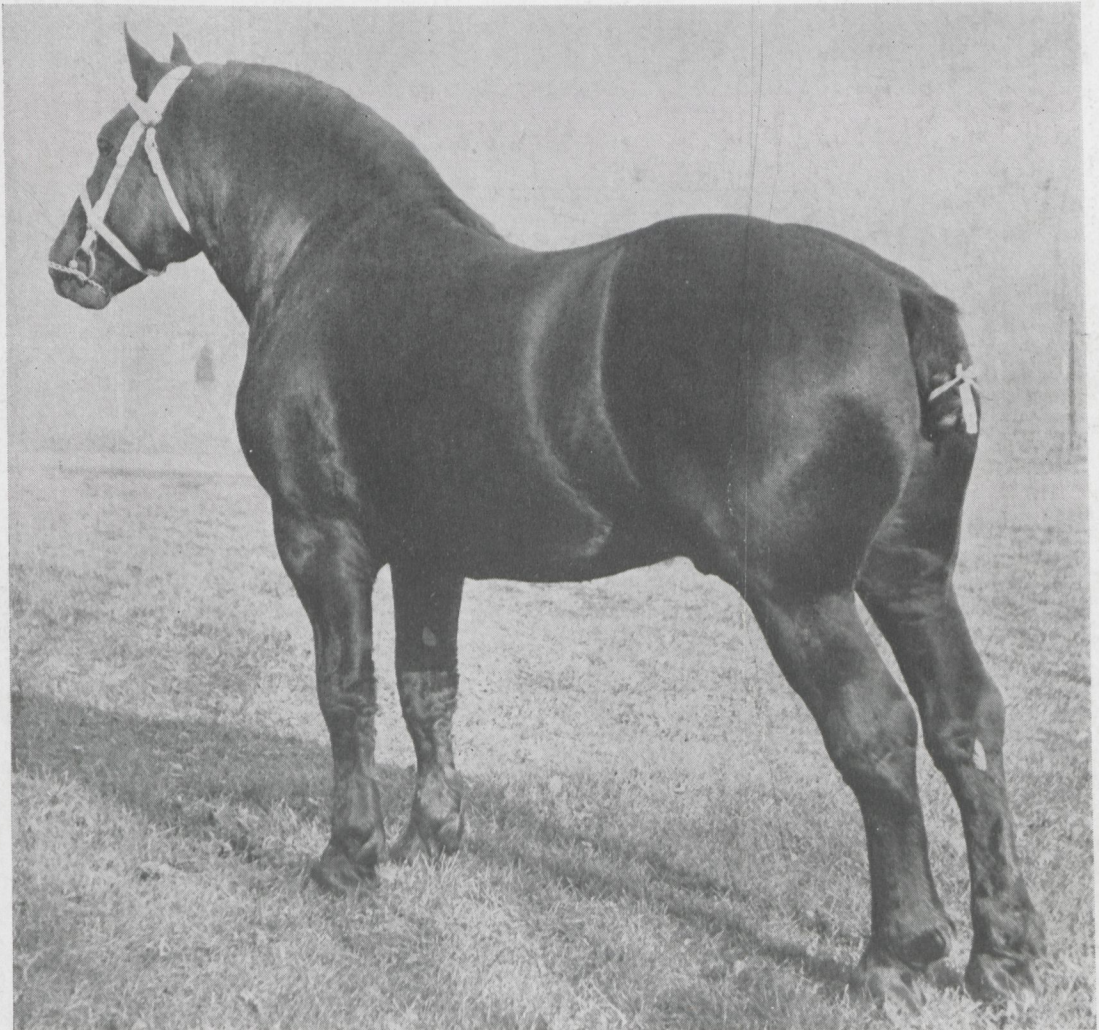


THE MARYLAND HORSE

Official Organ of
THE MARYLAND HORSE
BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



Published the First of
Each Month at
Annapolis . . Maryland



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[215809]

Foaled 1934, by Nikimi-Maude
Maryland's Grand Champion Draft Stallion for 1936
Standing at the Monocacy Farm of his owner,
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[BOWIE, MARYLAND

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Meeting
1937*



*April 1
To
April 10*

FIRST RACE, 2:30 P. M.

Minimum Purse \$1,000 Stake Or Feature Race Each Day

Thursday, April 1

The Rowe Memorial Handicap - - \$5,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Upward. 6 Furlongs.

Entries close Monday, March 15, 1937.

Wednesday, April 7

The Bowie Kindergarten - - - - - \$1,500 Added

Two-Year-Olds. 4 Furlongs.

Entries close Monday, March 15, 1937.

Saturday, April 10

The Southern Maryland Handicap \$5,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Up. 1 1/16 miles.

Entries close Monday, March 15, 1937.

Saturday, April 3

The Bowie Handicap - - - - - \$5,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Up. 1 mile and 70 yards.

Entries close Thursday, April 1, 1937

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	June 21 to July 10	18 Days	
	SUFFOLK DOWNS		
	July 12 to August 14	30 Days	
	NARRAGANSETT PARK		
	Aug. 16 to Sept. 18	30 Days	
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	Sept. 20 to Oct. 16	24 Days	
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and Mares
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\$5,000*

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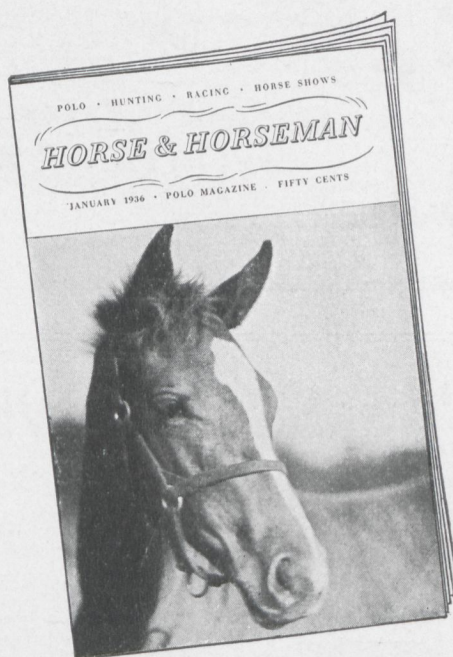
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PETER VISCHER, Editor

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SUN EDWIN
Bay Horse 1925

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"Sun Edwin," a beautifully bred horse, is a horse of wonderful conformation, and has a very kind disposition. Against very strong competition, he proved himself an excellent race horse, beating some of the top horses of his year.

"Sun Edwin" has had very limited opportunities in the stud but his percentage of winners is excellent, he being the sire of the good winners: Sir Quest, Laughing Sun, Blakeen, Sun Crax, Cap Pistol, Sundrops, Miss Dignity, Etc.

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GLYNDON, MARYLAND

The Maryland Horse

Official Organ of
THE MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

Published the First of Each Month at Annapolis, Md.

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Legislation

As we go to press comes word that the bill to make tampering with horses in any way whatsoever a felony has passed both houses at Annapolis and now goes to Governor Nice for his signature. The clause permitting fines or imprisonment in the original bill was wisely altered to make a prison sentence mandatory in the case of conviction under the long needed piece of legislation. From one to three years is the prison term prescribed.

The desire and need for more state revenue at this time may well cause the allotment of five days each more to the four major tracks this year is the opinion of Senator Milton L. Veasey, of the Senate Finance Committee. This addition to the 100 days of racing these tracks now have, and with the proposed additional five days each at Marlboro and Timonium, plus the ten days Bel Air has applied for, plus Hagerstown's ten and Cumberland's five appear to add up to 165 days of racing, presumably between April 1 and November 30. A powerful drag on the racing fans' purses this, and to sweeten the pot there are rumors floating around the Capitol that a move will be made to legalize a harness racing meet.

What Have You

Before our next issue appears this season's renewal of the greatest steeplechase on earth will have been decided at Aintree, a suburb of Liverpool, in England, and another Grand National will be history. Not since 1929, when Howard Bruce's game and honest Billy Barton was most unfortunate not to have won the race, has Maryland had as much interest in the running of the National. This year a "Maryland bred" rider, William B. Streett, will be piloting Frank M. Gould's What Have You over Aintree's terrific jumps and with him will be the good wishes of all those who watched that game horse's winning of the American counterpart of the same race at William Du Pont's Fair Hill estate last fall. A son of speedy Tryster, a sire who stood a season in Maryland neglected by almost all of the state's breeders, and out of that good mare Prodigy, a daughter of old *Light Brigade, who sleeps the last sleep at Holly Beach Farm, What Have You arrived in England in fine shape after a rough crossing and is now at Reg Hobbs' Lambourne stables. In the National the Gould horse will carry 159 pounds, a powerful steadier over that gruelling 4½ miles of country at Aintree.

Cover Picture

In keeping with our policy of showing on our covers the pictures of the best of Maryland's horses of all breeds we this month present the likeness of Bottineau, Grand Champion Sire of the 1936 Maryland State Fair, owned and exhibited by Monocacy Farms of Frederick, Maryland. That Bottineau was able to compete successfully with the country's best was demonstrated at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago where he placed fifth in one of the strongest classes of all time at that great exhibition.

Racing Revenues \$1,046,315

The Maryland Racing Commission's annual report to Governor Harry W. Nice showed that the sport last year yielded a revenue of \$1,046,315, of which sum \$949,334.21 was turned over to the treasurer of the State of Maryland and \$75,000 to the treasurer of Baltimore County. The Maryland Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico, turned over \$322,651.47 to the Commission. Havre de Grace paid \$244,001.31. Laurel and Bowie paid the State \$242,702.61 and \$232,813.55, respectively. The half-mile tracks added \$2,000 to the Commission's receipts.

Farms: Additions and Corrections

Our February issue carried a list of Maryland farms connected with Thoroughbreds. The first publication of statistics of this kind is seldom complete as it is hard to gather the material. After it is once published and people begin to take notice they send in additions and corrections and through this means the list is finally brought to perfection.

ADDITIONS:

- CHERRY HILL . . Henry L. Straus . . Reisters-town . . Baltimore County . . 8 mares . . No track . . No stallion.
- ELBERTON HILL . . Ernest Hackney . . Darlington . . Harford County . . 5 mares . . No track . . No stallion.
- HULLCOAT FARM . . Arthur Hullcoat . . Darlington . . Harford County . . Winter quarters for horses in training.
- WESTWOOD MANOR . . Mrs. Jessie Vogel . . Havre de Grace . . Harford County . . 2 mares . . No track . . No stallion.

(Continued on Page 16)

Maryland's Loss; Rhode Island's Gain

It is with mixed feelings of regret at his departure and pleasure at his success that we have to report the imminent departure from our State of the Baltimore Evening Sun's well known and capable racing correspondent, Russell F. Oakes, who goes to Providence, to become Sports Editor and Racing Expert of the Rhode Island Star. Ever since the day, eight years ago, when Mr. Oakes succeeded to the position of the Evening Sun's racing correspondent he has devoted his whole life to one object; doing his job well. Through the medium of the Evening Sun Baltimore's thousands of racing enthusiasts have come to know not alone just good reporting of the facts of races run, but a great deal of the intimate detail that goes on behind the scenes and that the racing public loves so much to hear about. Mr. Oakes has continually endeavored, and with much success, to try to instruct the public that there is infinitely more to the great game of racing than merely picking winners. Ever has the Oakes column been open for the airing of grievances by the horsemen and the writer of the column has consistently fought side by side with the horsemen for better conditions for them, and also for better and more pleasant conditions for the helpers and under dogs of racing. So well known have become the writings of Mr. Oakes that one now sees The Evening Sun's correspondent frequently quoted in the national journals of the sport. It is a pleasant note to be able to state that Mr. Oakes will not entirely separate himself from Maryland racing as he expects to maintain contact with his 'alma mater,' the Evening Sun, and thus we will not lose all contact with the outstanding racing journalist of his time in our State. THE MARYLAND HORSE wishes him all success in his new field.

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Within One Mile of Timonium Fair Grounds

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Maryland Farms. Number 6

THREE COUSINS FARM

One of the most popular farms in Maryland at the present is the Three Cousins Farm located at Hyde, in Baltimore County. The popularity of Three Cousins is due to its being the home of Pompoon, and, up until the last week in February, he has been "prepped" on the farm's indoor track for the race in which he is at present the winter book favorite, the Kentucky Derby.

Developed by the late James Arthur and later owned by George M. Seglin, this establishment is now the property of Messrs. J. N. Louchheim, H. S. Horkheimer and Harry Louchheim, "three cousins," hence the title. Although each has had horses run under his individual name it will not be until this spring that horses will start under the colors of the Three Cousins Farm. Pompoon is owned individually by Jerry Louchheim, a Philadelphia contractor.

Consisting of 140 acres of rich Long Green Valley land, this farm is one of the best equipped in the State. The training stable has accommodations for sixteen horses and is joined to an eighth mile indoor track. Within a short distance of the stables is a well kept, five-eighths mile track, which is used to condition horses racing in Maryland and, in the fall, for breaking yearlings. This farm is so located that while the races are in Maryland horses do not have to leave the farm as it is within vaning distance of all four tracks. Handy to the foreman's house is a twelve stall

broodmare barn, and a third stable has housing room for eighteen horses.

Economic, a well made son of Infinite-Karelia, is doing stud duty at Three Cousins and his first get are now a likely looking bunch of yearlings. Running at a time when there were a lot of top notch horses, Economic made a fair record and is the winner of the Ohio Derby. Eighteen mares will be mated with Economic this year, of which five are to come from other Maryland farms.

One foal of the ten expected at the farm has arrived, a bay filly by Economic-Jungfrau. Last year's crop of foals, except for one colt that died, consists of eight healthy fillies under the care of the manager, Pat Ryan, and will be broken by him this summer.

Pat Ryan, a graduate of the Hildreth School, is well known to Maryland horsemen. He formerly had charge of the horses on William Elder's Merryland Farm. Besides his duties as manager, Ryan is kept busy getting horses ready for trainer Danny Clarke, who always has a large string at the races. A list of broodmares at Three Cousins is appended.

Pompoon, bay son of Pompey and Oonagh, by Friar Rock, departed these parts February 23 with Columbia, South Carolina as his destination. In charge of the Louchheim Derby hope went Trainer C. F. Clarke, who left his New Orleans string in G. R. Bryson's care to handle the preparation of the "big horse." When inspected by a representative of THE MARYLAND

(Continued on Page 16)

Mares	Sire	Dam	Bred to 1936
AUTUMNAL	*Stefan the Great	Equinoctial	Economic
BELLE OF GOVANS	Campfire	Pixy	Economic
*CRUCIS	*Teddy	Star Bright	Economic
DID SHE	Macaw	Dinah Did	Not bred
GROTTO	Trap Rock	Salvation Nell	Westwick
JUNGFRAU	*Avenstien	Profit	b.f., by Economic
LIGHT LUGGAGE	*Royal Canopy	Haversack	Westwick
MINT DINAH	*Sir Gallahad III	Dinahmeur	Economic
PANTS	Peter Pan	Stickling	Economic
SHOW	*Sir Gallahad III	Stolen Secrets	Economic
TRICKY	Trap Rock	Mary	Economic

Shipments

The annual movement of mares to and from the breeding farms is now well under way and numerous mares are changing location for a few months. From Kentucky there arrived at Sagamore, Rancee by Black Toney, shipped by Thomas Piatt to the court of Discovery. From Baltimore last month went a shipment of mares to the Blue Grass, two each being shipped by A. G. Vanderbilt, J. F. Flannigan and Labrot & Company. The two Sagamore mares went to Mereworth Stud to Display and to Calumet Farm to Chance Play, Grey Light by Vulcain to the former and Queen Helen by *Light Brigade to the latter. Both of the Labrot mares were sent out to Display's court also, they being *White Glade by White Eagle and Belittin by Black Toney. *White Glade was accompanied by her three day old daughter by *Kantar and Belittin is in foal to the same horse. Of the Flannigan mares Binnacle by Man o'War is booked to *St. Germans and *Mor-drin by Drinmore is to be bred to *Alcazar, staying son of Achtoi. Both these mares will be domiciled at John W. Marr's Clarkland Farm where Mate is now standing.

The Maryland shipment, routed via Cincinnati, was delayed en route by the after-flood conditions in the Ohio Valley and Ed Bush who superintended the shipment and inspected the Valley through the box-car door had weird tales to tell of conditions on his return. Several other shipments are scheduled for the next few weeks but owners are delaying them as much as possible until railway freight traffic returns to normal.

High Strung's Fee

The several breeders who took too literally a typographical error in the list of Maryland stallions and their fees published in our last issue and endeavored to book mares to the dual Futurity winner High Strung, now standing at County Life Farm, at the listed fee of \$2.00 have been considerably disappointed. High Strung, as advertised elsewhere, is standing at \$200 and return and is drawing considerable patronage at that figure and, when inspected a short time ago, appeared to be in no condition that would warrant such a drastic reduction in his fee, the son of High Time at that time being in better physical shape than at any time previous since his arrival in the Old Line State.

Foals

Last year's bitter weather of late winter and early spring has had its effect on the present foaling season in that almost all the breeding establishments report their foaling season commencing later than usual. This, of course, is as Mother Nature intended it to be, for on the range where natural conditions prevail foals do not arrive until spring is at least close by. So far, beside the one foal whose arrival we reported last month, we have been advised of three more at as many Maryland farms. Robert S. Castle reports the first arrival at Branncastle Farm at Frederick to be a bay filly by *The Scout from Parabola II by Infinite, the property of Mrs. Oliver Iselin, the mare being mated this season with *Challenger II whose book is now full with 15 home owned mares and as many outside bookings. Adolphe Pons informs us that Victress by Man o'War, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, foaled a chestnut colt by Peanuts at Country Life Farm, February 11 and the mare has been bred to the very promising young sire Crack Brigade, the one son of dead *Light Brigade which appears destined to succeed to his sire's place. *White Glade by White Eagle foaled a brown filly at Holly Beach Farm February 7, this being the first American offspring of Labrot & Company's French bred sire *Kantar. It is hoped that breeders will inform THE MARYLAND HORSE promptly of their foalings as the season progresses.

'Notes on Horse Breeding'

Since publication in our last issue of 'The Deacon's' Notes on Foaling Time we have received numerous inquiries for a simple, handy book on the subject, and one reasonably priced. Such a publication is the paper backed booklet prepared by the Remount Branch of the Quartermaster General's Office of the U. S. Army. The booklet, entitled Notes on Horse Breeding, covers briefly, and in simple terms of every day use, all phases of horse breeding and it is as applicable to draft horse breeding as it is to the breeding of Thoroughbreds. The booklet is priced at twenty-five cents and copies may be obtained by writing the American Remount Association, Otis Building, 810 18th St., Washington, D. C.

Men and Horses of Colonial Maryland

By JOHN L. O'CONNOR

John Connor was a pioneer Marylander whose former fame seemingly is lost to Annals of American Horsedom. There is left to us, however, limited testimony for John as a Marylander with residence near Annapolis about two centuries ago. Mayhaps a searcher among the archives of Anne Arundel County might uncover a recording of some worthwhile part played by him in upbuilding the colony; but lacking such information we must rely on the slight data at hand, taken together with the characteristics indicated by his Celtic origin, to assume that he was one of the 'characters' of his chosen community. Further, we may feel assured that no uppish neighbor pushed him from the path—a second time; also, that he 'had a way with him', a ready smile, a hearty handclasp, a cajoling tongue, a singing heart, together, maybe, with those magnetic elements which attract and fuse friendships.

Perhaps we are inclined to gild the John Connor of long ago with too many graces, but such deduction is warranted by reason of the known traits of his race, strengthened by his known part in promoting the pastime of horse-racing when the inhabitants of Colonial Maryland were in need of diversion. At any rate, his tendency towards sport is documented by way of printed items in the Maryland Gazette under dates of May 17, May 24, Sept. 6, Sept. 13, 1745. viz:

(Maryland Gazette, Annapolis Friday, May 17, May 24, 1745) "NOTICE is hereby given that on Thursday and Friday the 30th and 31st days of this inst May will be run for at John Connor's in Anne Arundel County, the sum of Ten Pounds currency the First Day. And on the following day will be run for at the same place the sum of Five Pounds currency: by any horse, mare or gelding (old Ranter and Limbersides excepted). To carry 115 pounds the three heats, the course two miles. The horses etc. to be entered with John Connor before ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day of running: paying entrance-money, 15 shillings the first day and ten shillings the day following."

Curiously enough we "archaeologists" of the Colonial Horse are intrigued more by the horses

of the colonists than by the colonists themselves. Thus, it would be a pleasant performance to set forth the "dope" on the above quoted horses Old Ranter and Limbersides which are cited as superior steeds of their section; unhappily, beyond the names and the mark of distinction there is left to us no information about their prowess or of their breeding.

In 1758 a horse called RANTOR "of the English breed" covered at Captain Sam'l Chapman's Quarter, near Queen Anne, away up in the N. E. corner of Talbot County. It is barely possible this was the old racer. Also in 1758 there was another Rantor, a three-year old whose daddy was OLD TOBY. This colt was stabled at Matthew Dockery's in Chester-Mill, Queen Annes County. Of Old Toby we are told that he was "well known to out-pace everything on the continent that could be brought against him."

In the Fall of 1745 we find a notice to the effect that—"On Wednesday the thirtieth day of this inst. October and Thursday the 31st of the same month, a Fair will be kept in the Old Fields near John Connor's in Anne Arundel County. On the first day of the Fair, will be run for by any horse, mare, or gelding, 12 Pounds current money, to run three heats, two miles each heat and to carry 112 lbs. On the day following will be run for on the same course 8 Pounds current money, to run three heats and to carry the same weight, the winning horse on the first day to be expected on

(Continued on Page 25)

Derair Farm Percherons

DEGAS JR. 216875, *Herd Sire*

Son of twice Gr. Ch. Don Degas

BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE

Stallions, fillies, in-foal teams of mares

EDWARD N. DERR

Walkerville

Maryland

Where The Dollar Goes

No one interested in racing should miss subscribing for the Kentucky published weekly turf magazine "The Blood Horse," for nowhere else is obtainable such a complete picture of every phase of the Thoroughbred industry the world over. Long has The Blood-Horse been famous for its "breaking down" of news and reports and its explanations of "what makes the watch go" and from the pen of that magazine's brilliant young Associate Editor, Joe H. Palmer, comes the following tale of what becomes of each Pimlico-wagered dollar, published in the latest number of "The Blood Horse" which magazine is published by the American Thoroughbred Breeders' Association.

"When a racing patron leaves Pimlico only a dollar loser (including admission) on the day, he probably thinks little of it, nor does he consider the seething tumult he has left behind. Actually (according to the report of the Maryland Racing Commission) there is a concerted rush on his dollar, with I would not care to guess how many persons grabbing at it. First comes the sovereign State of Maryland, like the lion at the kill, and retires with 24 cents. Baltimore County takes a modest 7½ cents, and the Federal government gets three cents. There are some 65 cents left, when the taxation ceases. The several hundred owners at the track share 25 cents among them, and the breeders of the approximate 800 horses at the oval get a munificent three mills. The pari-mutuel sales force take 6.7 cents, and another half-cent goes to the printing of tickets and miscellaneous pari-mutuel expense. The totalizator and the odds-board get 3.7 cents. The officials, directors, and officers get 6.2 cents among them. The photo-finish group gets a half-cent, just a bit more

than is devoted to advertising and publicity. Track employees get 2.7 cents of this now mutilated dollar, and the same amount is paid for rent. Utilities, tools, and accounting expenses share a half-cent. Charities get one mill, and insurance takes up 1.7 cents. Ambulance service takes up 3-10 of a mill, just a bit more, I am happy to say, than goes to the band. The track office gets a trifle more than a half-cent, and miscellaneous expenses come to seven-tenths of a cent. There is another brief assault of detectives (three-tenths of a cent), amortization charges, and the like, and the group retires, leaving Pimlico's stockholders to contemplate 3½ cents. Pop goes the weasel."

Interest and Errors

In a publication such as THE MARYLAND HORSE, which attempts the compilation of various statistical data relative to the state's farms and breeding industry from very inadequate sources errors and omissions are bound to occur. If these latter "get by" without our being called to account about them it is evident that the owners and those most concerned are not paying much attention. It was, therefore, in a measure satisfying to be the recipients of three letters from horsemen setting us right on matters relating to their horses or farms, during the past month. It is our hope that we will be able to compile a full and accurate set of statistics on our state's horse industry and, owing to the difficulty of obtaining right information, the trial and error method seems to be the only one at present feasible. Certainly it is a tough proposition to properly publicise matters if those most concerned fail to advise us of the death of sires, sales of horses, acquisition of new stock, etc.

CLIFTON FARM, Berryville, Virginia

**Coq
D'Esprit**

Imp. Coq Gaulois, winner of 17 races and 552,810 Francs. Raced 5 seasons on Flat and over Jumps. Outstanding as 'chaser and sire of Jumpers.

Imp. Light Brigade, Great race horse and sire, leading sire for many years of cross country horses.

Duley

Allspice

Imp. The Scribe or Imp. Oddfellow

Witch Hazel

Hazelhatch

Lady Macbeth

This horse is bred to get cross country horses, and in addition, he has excellent conformation, size and a lovely disposition. Height 16.2½, girth 76½, cannon bone 9½ inches, weight 1350 lbs. in working condition.

SERVICE FEE \$100 - NO RETURN

DR. L. M. ALLEN

WINCHESTER

VIRGINIA

A Maryland Horseman's Views Fisher Answers "Pirogue"

EDITOR, THE MARYLAND HORSE

Dear Sir:

There were, in your February issue, two letters, one signed "Pirogue" and one written by my friend Louis Merryman. These letters were written in answer to one signed "Peterborough" in your January issue. "Peterborough's" letter contained general comment on the excellence of Maryland horses, and suggestions for a Maryland sale of yearlings.

If it does not involve the use of too much space, I would like to answer the letters of "Pirogue" and Merryman; and I would like to divide the subject matter into two parts. As a breeder, I would like to answer the comments and criticisms of Maryland stallions, mares and yearlings; as President of the Maryland Bloodstock Agency, I would like to answer the comments on yearling sales in Maryland.

I realize, in undertaking this, that I may become involved in controversy with an accomplished "arguefier." It is difficult to answer, effectively, one who writes under an assumed name; and a name which for me at least, has no meaning. There are a number of well known turf and breeding commentators, who, for reasons best known to themselves, write under some nationally known "nom de plume." Comment from such men is valuable, and I would hesitate to involve myself in argument with any of them. I would be at too great a disadvantage because of their superior knowledge. However I will tackle the unknown "Pirogue," with the hope that he doesn't reveal himself as an "Ivanhoe."

"Pirogue" says "Maryland is singularly lacking in high class Sires."

Now, I might have let him get away with this statement if he had not qualified it with the adverb "singularly." The statement that we lack in high class sires, meaning that we are deficient in high class sires, is true, as it is true also of any other part of the country. But to use that word "singularly," which means "much beyond the average in degree," when speaking of Maryland, brings my denial. Again "Pirogue" says "when Maryland breeders as a

and well made sires, and a sufficient number of whole purchase a sufficient number of well bred high class brood mares, then and not until then, will Maryland gain its proper ranking as a breeding center." This leads me to believe that "Pirogue," in using the phrase "high class sires," did not mean "high class proven sires," which we all know are almost unobtainable, but meant to include, as the right kind, good looking, well-bred, young horses with creditable racing records. If my supposition is correct, I say we have them and a high average of them. While we haven't Man O'War, *Sir Gallahad, Gallant Fox, Blue Larkspur, *Sun Briar or Equipoise, yet we have such proven sires as *Aethelstan, Balko, Bud Lerner, Canter, *Challenger, *Kantar, Ladkin and Trojan. We have also such unproven ones as Discovery, Identify, Grey Coat, Mowlee, Sun Circle, Sun Edwin, War Hero—to mention only a few. Admittedly we have a lot of cheap sires, but we are not unique in this.

"Pirogue" says "the number and percentage of high class brood mares in Maryland is decidedly small: I doubt if there be ten strictly first class brood mares in the entire state."

If he means, as he may, that we have not ten mares of the class of *Fairy Gold, Prudery, *Balancoire II, Virginia L, and Marguerite, I agree with him of course. But it would be hard to find many more than ten such mares in the whole country. No doubt "Pirogue" is willing to concede that a good looking, well-bred, young brood mare, with a good racing record, might qualify as a high class mare until proven otherwise; as also might such mares as had produced, consistently, better than average winners, with an occasional stake winner. Granted this, I can show that in this department we are well above the average. Surely, it must be conceded, that such unproven young mares as the good winners Her Grace, Hindu Queen, Good Gamble, Con Amore and Tred Avon may be called high class mares. Also, what can we say of such mares as Mayanel (dam of Chase Me), Granny (dam of Repaid), Postage (dam of Postage Due), Siren (dam of Black Buddy),

FISHER ANSWERS PIROGUE

(Continued from Page 11)

Lazuli (dam of Glen Wild), Peeping Star (dam of Springsteel), Miamba (dam of Triple Action), Durbar (dam of Grattan, and Orissa, the dam of Only One), The Spare (dam of Speed To Spare), and Dry Girl (dam of Jay Jay), and many others of equal credentials which space forbids my mentioning? There may be some way of picking these mares to pieces, but if I owned them, it would be hard to convince me that they were not high class mares.

"Pirogue" says "it is not claimed that horses of the highest class cannot be bred in Maryland (generous of him!), but it is an irrevocable fact that relatively few have ever been bred in that state—I think it can be said without fear of contradiction more high class horses have been bred at the Erdenheim Stud, on the outskirts of Philadelphia, than in the whole state of Maryland."

It may be foolish of me to even take issue with "Pirogue" on this, as we all know that relatively few horses of the highest class have been produced anywhere, let alone in Maryland. Perhaps we had better not review the great horses bred in Maryland in "Colonial" times, such as "Selim", as it might prove embarrassing for "Pirogue's" boast of the glories of "Erdenheim." Until the last few years, Erdenheim was flourishing at a time when breeding in Maryland was at a low ebb. Maryland's breeding sun had begun to set before the dawn of "Erdenheim."

But this is a new day, and anyone who doesn't think so is in for an awakening. In 1920 there were thirty-five foals registered by Marylanders, in 1935 there were almost seven times as many registered, over two hundred and thirty. The only farm of importance then (1920) where breeding is still conducted, is the Bowling Brook Farm of R. J. Walden. The history of this farm and the good horses sent out from it would make quite a little story in itself; almost enough, in fact, to off-set "Pirogue's" "Erdenheim."

Let Marylanders take heart, be not discouraged by such gloomy forebodings as these of him who writes as "Pirogue." We have good land, watered by limestone springs and streams, a climate as good as any in this country, and a number of enthusiastic breeders who are

improving, rapidly, the quality of their mares and stallions. Our breeders have the added strength of being farmers, living on their farms, and not residents of other states. Our breeding center and racing center are close together. Our racing is conducted on a high plane, with the racing officials vitally interested in our breeding; as witness the many races given for Maryland bred horses. We have a brisk market for our yearlings or young racing stock, and lastly we have a unified, congenial, breeding organization which has instigated many schemes to help Maryland breeders, and has made few mistakes. We should be proud of what has been accomplished in the past fifteen years, and look forward to the next fifteen as the greatest in our history. It is impossible to breed only stake horses, but if we buy the best mares we can afford, and breed to the best and most suitable stallions available, we will profit in many ways, according to our ability and perseverance.

* * * *

In order that there may be a better understanding of the Sale situation in Maryland, I will give a brief resumé of the sale activities of the Maryland Bloodstock Agency. This organization, formed in 1927, opened with a sale of hunters in 1927. In 1928 it inaugurated its Annual Sale of Yearlings at Timonium Fair Grounds, on about October first. These sales were held annually until 1934, when it was found that insufficient yearlings were available to justify a sale. This same condition held true in 1935. In 1936 the sale was held on my farm, being mostly of yearlings "tried" on sale day. In addition to these Annual Sales, five dispersal sales, a combined yearling and broodmare sale, and numerous sales of horses in training were held. This Annual Sale of yearlings has been of varying success, depending on the state of the horse market. Many winners have been sold and some stake winners. The Agency is a going concern, with much good-will, and there is no necessity for another one. The Agency was organized to form a market for Maryland bred yearlings. It has been found that few Maryland bred yearlings are for sale publicly, and the bulk of those sold have come from Virginia and Kentucky. It is an interesting fact that consignors to the Timonium Sales have realized a higher net average than when they have sent the same class of yearling to Saratoga.

(Continued on Page 18)

Pregnancy Diagnosis In Mares

By A. L. BRUECKNER, V.M.D

Live Stock Sanitary Service Laboratory, College Park

Pregnancy in the mare may be diagnosed by manual examination and by biological tests of the blood. The former method is the one to be preferred since it permits of a diagnosis as to whether or not conception has occurred and also of a diagnosis of the cause for failure to settle and of the institution of immediate measures to remedy the condition. The biological test can offer only a diagnosis of whether or not pregnancy has occurred and must leave further examinations to be made in the field. Where veterinarians with experience in manual examination are available this method should be chosen.

The increased demand for horses as work animals, for racing and for sport and recreation has had a beneficial effect upon breeding operations. With this quantity demand have also come higher requirements for quality, which are reflected in the desire of breeders for individuals of good blood lines, conformation and performance records to form the basis of their operations. These latter requirements have necessarily increased the overhead of all establishments and have necessitated a higher breeding efficiency in order to make the business a paying one.

Breeding diseases which prevent conception or produce abortion, and infectious and parasitic diseases of foals take a heavy toll from profits. The purpose of the breeder is immediately defeated by failure of conception. The proper diagnosis of the reason for such failure and the use of measures to insure successful impregnation are of the greatest value. It is frequently taken for granted that a mare is safe in foal when service is refused, when in some cases this is not true. The diagnosis of pregnancy in all mares is of the utmost importance where breeding efficiency is to be maintained at a high level.

During the 1936 breeding season the Live Stock Sanitary Service Laboratory at College Park instituted the rat injection method of diagnosis of pregnancy in mares, this method being based upon work done by investigators in other states. The procedure has apparently

been received with favor by those breeders and veterinarians who used it. It is not possible at this time to state the efficiency of the work, although it gives promise of reaching a high degree of accuracy. No charge was made for the service last year and in order to study results at close hand for at least one more year the same arrangement is to be made.

This service is offered to horse breeders in the State through their veterinarians, who have been furnished the proper information concerning the amount of blood required and other details.

The reaction in rats is most marked when blood is drawn during the period of 42 to 80 days after conception has occurred. In order to be of the greatest value and allow breeding again before the season is over the test should be made at six weeks after the last service. Where the information is to be used as a basis for separation of the mares or for other purposes, the test can be made even after 80 days. Female rats of three weeks of age are used in the test and in order to permit for some planning as to the number to be needed during the season, the approximate number of samples and dates of drawing should be sent as soon as possible. It is realized that this cannot be done with great accuracy very far ahead but most mares which refuse service for a month will be in line for bleeding at six weeks. Breeding dates should be furnished with the name of the mare. The name of the stallion need not be given.

Solace

The twelve year old sire Solace by Trojan—Bellsolar by Solar Star, property of Donelson Christmas, died suddenly at the Upper Marlboro Farm of his owner January 10. Solace, a good winner, bred at Major G. L. Stryker's Springfield Farm by J. E. Davis, commenced stud duties under the Seagram colors at Waterloo, Canada, where he sired a few useful performers prior to returning to Maryland a few seasons ago where, despite very limited opportunities, he has left some excellent appearing young stock.

SAGAMORE FARM

Season 1937

DISCOVERY .

Ch., 1931

No. 23 family.

Display	Fair Play	Hastings by Spendthrift
	*Cicuta	*Fairy Gold by Bend Or
Ariadne	*Light Brigade	*Nassovian by William the Third
	Adrienne	Hemlock by Spearmint
		Pieton by Orvieto
		Bridge of Sighs by Isinglass
		His Majesty by *Ogden
		Adriana by Hamburg

**BOOK FULL
FOR 1937**

DISCOVERY was an iron son of the "iron horse" Display. He showed great speed, under high weights, over a distance of ground. In 63 starts he won 27 races, was second 10 times, third 10 times, and earned \$195,247. He won the Brooklyn three times (113, 126, 135 pounds), Arlington Handicap (135), Bunker Hill (131), Butler (132), Cincinnati (132), Maryland (130), Merchants' and Citizens' (139), Potomac (128), Rhode Island (118), Stars and Stripes (126), Saratoga (132), and San Carlos (130 Handicaps. He won Wilson Stakes twice and Whitney Stakes three times, and also won Detroit Challenge Cup, Hawthorne Gold Cup, Kenner Stakes.

He set the world's record of 1:55 for 1 3-16 miles at Narragansett Park.

He also holds Aqueduct's track record for 1½ miles in 1:48 1-5 (world record when made), Arlington Park's track record for 1¼ miles in 2:01 1-5, under 135 pounds), and Detroit's track record for 1 3-16 miles in 1:58 1-5.

IDENTIFY .

Ch., 1931

No. 1 family.

Man o'War	Fair Play	Hastings by Spendthrift
	Mahubah	*Fairy Gold by Bend Or
Footprint	Grand Parade	*Rock Sand by Sainfoin
	*Trace	*Merry Token by Merry Hampton
		Orby by Orme
		Grand Geraldine by Desmond
		Tracery by *Rock Sand
		Vivid by St Frusquin

\$300

IDENTIFY won 12 races and \$36,925, including Governor's, Granite State, Prince George, Rockingham Park, White Mountain, Toboggan Handicaps, was second in Riggs, King Phillip, Massasoit, Granite State Handicaps, and Wilson Stakes. He was third in American Legion, Bryan and O'Hara Memorial, Naragansett Handicaps.

BALKO . . .

Blk., 1925

No. 1 family.

*Omar Khayyam	Marco	Barcaldine by Solon
	Lizma	Novitiate by Hermit
Rahu	Disguise	Persimmon by St. Simon
	Umbra	Luscious by Harpenden or Royal
		Domino by Himyar [Hampton]
		*Bonnie Gal by Galopin
		Pen Brush by Bramble
		*Sundown by Springfield

\$300

Winner Toboggan, Jennings, Fall Heighweight, Speed twice, Harford, Baltimore, Pimlico Serial, Tuscarora, and W. P. Burch Memorial Handicaps. Holder of Belmont Park's six-furlong straightaway record, carrying 136 pounds in 1:09 2-5.

BALKO was a horse of extreme speed, and his pedigree represents the crossing of powerful imported lines on two of the best American strains. He has nine 2-year-old winners from 13 foals this season, including Irrepressible (Bowie Kindergarten Stakes). For his first crop, of five foals, he has three winners, including Speed to Spare, a very fast colt which won the Maryland Futurity. Balko also has sired Balkan Land, Prevaricate, Boulevard, Gay Balko, Miss Balko, and other fast horses.

Fee payable at time of service. If mare proves barren, stud fee to be returned.

Approved mares only.

Address:

J. H. STOTLER, Manager

SAGAMORE FARM

GLYNDON, MARYLAND

Maryland Live Stock and Meat Council

A forward looking step which may have far reaching benefit to the live stock industry of Maryland was taken January 29, when, on the invitation of Mr. W. R. Harvey, head of the Baltimore Livestock Show, representatives of every department of the industry gathered at the headquarters of the Baltimore Association of Commerce. After an introductory talk by the day's host, and with the forceful personality of W. Alan McGregor acting as temporary chairman, all interests had their say, with the result that there was formed The Maryland Live Stock and Meat Council, the purposes of which are:

(1) The developing and improving of the live stock resources of Maryland.

(2) The coordination of the activities of the various branches of the live stock industry in the State.

Through the support of Junior Live Stock Clubs, Live Stock Shows, and the support of legislation helpful to the industry it is hoped to accomplish these ends and emphasis will be put on the training of the stockmen and women of tomorrow. Among the organizations supporting the Council are The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, The Farm Bureau and State Grange, the Maryland State Veterinary Association, and the Development Bureau of the Baltimore Association of Commerce. The horsemen's position was stated by Kenneth A. Clark, Manager of Monocacy Farms and President of the Maryland Stockmen's Association. President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland pledged active cooperation of that institution. Mr. Laban Sparks, President of the State Fair, at Timonium, cited the aid given and to be given to stockmen in the shape of more and better premiums at the Fair. An Executive Committee of nine was appointed, horsemen members of which are Mr. Clark; Wm. Schluderberg, packer poloist; S. O. Jones, sheep breeding foxhunter, and the Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE, who was present only by proxy.

Our organization is equipped to sell your farm. We specialize in the better farm properties. Our merchandising plan reaches the potential buyer throughout the nation.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA FARM AGENCY
218 MUNSEY BUILDING BALTIMORE, MD.

For Dependable Farm Power the Year Round

U S E

CLYDESDALES

The Supreme Draft Horse

Horse power, today, must be reliable and economical. Clydesdales fully meet these requirements. In draught type, soundness, quality, weight, strength and longevity Clydesdales are superior. For walking ability, endurance, style and flashiness they have no equal. Crossed with grade mares all these requirements predominate.

At Stud

BELAIR QUARTERMASTER

*His yearlings first and second
Maryland State Fair 1936*

FEE: To Bonafide Farmers \$10.00
at time of service.

All others at private contract.

Physical condition of mares
subject to our approval.

FOX HILL FARMS

Fallston, Maryland

Clydesdales won all harness classes at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada and the International at Chicago, except one class in which there were no Clydesdales entered.

Maryland-Bred Winners

Strange as it may seem, Maryland had the same number of winners from January 15 to February 15 as it did the month preceding. In this listing there are 20 winners of 24 races while in the February issue there were 20 winners of 23 races. A. G. Vanderbilt is still topping the list as the leading breeder with 5 winners of 7 races to his credit. There was no leading sire this month, four Maryland stallions having tied for first place, each with 2 winners. They are: Balko, Boo, Tryster, and the dead Rock Man. Below is a list of the 20 Maryland-bred winners.

- BALKING, 2, Balko—Bodega, by Coventry. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 BOOSEL, 4, Boo—Seldom Seen, by Out the Way. Kenneth Romney.
 BRAVING DANGER, 5, Crusader—Dance, by *Light Brigade. George Brown, Jr.
 CITY SLICKER, 5, Rock Man—Shepherdess, by *Royal Canopy. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 COLOR BEARER, 5, High Time—Pinkie, by Delhi. S. W. Labrot.
 DREEL, 6, Trojan—Blazing Ember, by Campfire. G. L. Stryker.
 GUY FAWKES, 3, Happy Time—Rocket Glars, by Skyrocket. S. W. Labrot.
 JUSTA GAL, 3, Flyiny Ebony—Gallastart, by *Sir Gallahad III. George K. Elkins.
 JUSTA SHEIK, 7, Blondin—Ima Vamp, by Haldeman. J. Fisher, Jr.
 (3) LAW SUIT, 6, Sandy Beal—Ella M., by *Vulcain. N. K. Beal.
 LIGHTHEELED, 4, Tryster—Sunny Light, by *Sun Briar. S. W. Labrot.
 MORE POISE, 5, Boo—Flora B., by Fayette. G. R. Bryson.
 OPEN HEARTH, 8, *Sir Greysteel—*Florestine, by Beppo. S. W. Labrot.
 PARVA STELLA, 4, Rock Man—Gay Stella, by Gay Ronald. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 PEACEFUL, 4, Rustic—Quietude, by Dalhousie. Morris & Walden.
 (2) SPEED TO SPARE, 4, Balko—The Spare, by John P. Grier. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 (2) STAND IN, 3, Pompey—The Spare, by John P. Grier. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 TRYANHURRY, 3, Tryster—*Hurry Back II, by Hurry On. T. W. Durant.
 TUT TUT, 7, Canter—Nettle by Fayette. Dr. M. J. Cromwell.
 70IC, 4, Prince of Wales—*Zenobia II, by *Durbar II. Mrs. R. H. Heighe.

CORRECTIONS:

(Continued from Page 6)

- BELMONT . . Post office, Elkridge; Acres 1000; Mares, 5.
 COCKADE . . Cockade Farms.
 LONG GRANDON . . Acres, 120.
 STADACONA . . Track, 6 furlongs; also steeplechase course.
 THREE COUSINS . . Acres, 140.

—O—

THREE COUSINS FARM

(Continued from Page 7)

HORSE at Three Cousins Farm prior to shipment Pompoon presented a picture of good health and bloom. The colt has developed over the winter and has put on a good deal of poundage but appears fit and ready for serious training, Ryan having him well along in his work. Pompoon stands 16.1 under the stick, is as sound as the proverbial dollar, and, as far as his looks go, appears a worthy representative to carry the banner of the Old Line State in the lists at Louisville on May 8.

REGISTERED PERCHERON DRAFT HORSES and ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF CATTLE OF MERIT

★ ★ ★

*Correspondence and Inspection
Invited*

★ ★ ★

MONOCACY FARMS, Frederick, Md.

D. E. WRIGHT, Owner
K. A. CLARK, Mgr.

PHONE 296-R

HORSE AND CATTLE BREEDERS. We have an extensive list of large and small farms, some with Colonial houses, others with residence and farm buildings. Send for complete catalogue.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA FARM AGENCY
218 MUNSEY BUILDING BALTIMORE, MD.

'Gresham'

Our advertising columns this issue carry an announcement of the offering of the famous old home of the great sailor Commodore Mayo, 'Gresham' for sale. This is one of Maryland's famous old Colonial estates and was originally the property of Colonel Nicholas Gassaway, who settled in Maryland in 1650. An important dignitary in the Colony, Col. Gassaway left the property to his son and namesake on his death, and the famous old South River Club, one of the oldest social clubs in America, is built on the land. Nicholas Gassaway the younger was buried at Gresham on his death in 1699 at the age of 81 and the property passed through various hands until the early nineteenth century when the colorful sailor Commodore Mayo acquired it. Relics of this warrior-seaman now at Gresham are the two cannons, relics of the Mexican War, which are on each side of the driveway into the estate, they being inscribed "V. Cruz" and "Alvarado" respectively. A 12 inch cannon ball surmounts the muzzle of one gun.

Trophies of a tour of duty in Mediterranean waters are the sections of the marble columns from the Temple of Appollo at Delos and from the famous temple of Diana, that are near the house. The Commodore, himself a 'Maryland-bred,' made his home at Gresham for over a half a century, what time his naval duties allowed him to spend ashore, and it was largely through his influence that the U. S. Naval Academy was established near his home at Annapolis, on the site of old fort Severn. No place in the universe was as good as "Crabtown" in the old seaman's estimation. Strong in his beliefs in the freedom conferred by the Constitution, the Commodore resigned from the service at the outbreak of the Civil War, writing President Lincoln that "he could not fight against the Constitution while pretending to fight for it."

The result of this letter was that, with six others of his high rank, Commodore Mayo was dismissed from the service for his 'Confederate sympathies.' For many years now the property has been farmed, and today it offers a fine home for anyone desirous of raising horses of farming under the same pleasant conditions that have always marked the old State of Maryland.

American Racing Manual

Through the courtesy of Daily Racing Form, publishers of the American Racing Manual, we have received a copy of that invaluable compendium of racing information which year by year increases its efficiency. The latest issue contains numerous new features and not the least of these is the day by day story of last year's important turf happenings listed in diary form. There has been a real attempt made to present a comprehensive list of the country's breeding farms under their states and all stakes winners are listed with the races they placed in. For the first time a complete list of colors of American owners is given as well as a map showing the locations of the many courses on which these colors are carried. A diagram of a horse with all his points of conformation listed will be of use to those who are often befogged by the mention of various anatomical parts of the horse. As usual complete statistics of sales, winning owners, winning riders and winning horses are given, and winning trainers also. All in all the American Racing Manual is a book that should be on every sportsman's library shelf and we recommend it to all proprietors of those places where turf fans so love to pass their leisure hours in arguing racing matters. The possessor of this book will be in a position to win many wagers through perusal of its contents.

—o—

Bowie Improvements

Visitors to Bowie, Prince George County track which annually introduces racing to its devotees in the east, will find numerous improvements when that race course throws open its gates on All Fools' Day, April 1. The long cement walk from the trains and parking grounds has been covered in during the winter and there consequently will be no more standing in the rain while awaiting one's turn to buy a ticket.

Although Bowie has so far failed to follow the trend toward modern betting methods by installing the totalisator, the old 'ouija board' in the infield which in days gone by astonished its watchers by its figures has gone for good. In its place the fans will be glad to see the electrically operated approximate-odds board, somewhat like that in use at Pimlico, which

(Continued on Page 19)

FISHER ANSWERS PIROGUE

(Continued from Page 2)

"Pirogue" says "Saratoga is and always will be the natural market for sale of yearlings, and Kentucky and Maryland cannot hope to challenge it as a site for high class, fashionable yearlings."

I agree absolutely with this statement. The market in Maryland is good, and good yearlings will bring a good price here, and at considerably less sale expense; but we cannot expect the fancy prices, because the fancy buyers will not come in holiday mood, as they do at Saratoga.

I agree with "Pirogue" and Louis Merryman that bye bidding and reserve bids kill a sale. But I do not agree with Merryman that the problem of bidding-in can be controlled arbitrarily, and still have a good sale.

The Maryland Bloodstock Agency has tried the English System of sealed reserves: i.e., having a reserve price on every yearling sealed in an envelope, and opening the same after the animal is knocked down to the bidder, then announcing "sold" or "not sold." The trial was a failure, as the buyers were too suspicious of such a thing, and it slowed the sale up too much. Buyers are by nature suspicious of sellers, and the only way is to have consignors in whom buyers have confidence. It becomes known that certain breeders sell, regardless, and these are the ones from whom people like to buy. The Maryland Bloodstock Agency has discouraged bidding-in at their yearling sales; and at the last sale held at Timonium in 1933, it was able to announce, truthfully, from the auctioneer's box, that every consignor had agreed to sell without bye bidding, bidding-in, or reserve.

Mr. Merryman advocates a \$50 entry fee to a sale, to keep out cheap yearlings, inspection by competent Vet, black-balling any breeder who consigns to Saratoga, and emphasizing Maryland-bred yearlings.

Firstly: no breeder will consign to a sale and pay a fee of fifty dollars in addition to paying catalogue charges and commission on the sale.

Secondly: you cannot run a sale with only top animals. The top ones are depended on to carry along a lot of cheaper ones, which may, in the end, be the better animals.

Thirdly: inspection by a competent Vet is absolutely impracticable. A Vet would not do

such a thing, and if he would the buyer would not take his word.

Fourthly: black-balling any breeder who consigns to Saratoga is out of the question. They are the men who raise the best yearlings, and good yearlings are needed to make a successful sale. As I see it the Maryland sales should not compete with Saratoga, all we want is our share of yearlings to sell at a price which satisfies both buyer and seller.

Fifthly: I agree that Maryland-breds should be emphasized, they have in the past; but it will be found that only a limited number of Maryland-bred yearlings will be offered for public sale. There will be more in a few years, but not so many right now. Maryland is a state where the breeder usually races his own animals.

In this connection "Pirogue" asks, as indicative of the low class of horses raised in Maryland, "How many yearlings, bred in Maryland, have sold at public sale for ten thousand dollars or more"? He is safe here, as I know of none. I know of a few which have brought five thousand and over but none ten thousand. However this is no criterion, as I know of some yearlings, bred in Maryland, which their owners would not sell for ten thousand dollars.

GREY COAT

Grey Horse 1928

By Gnome out of Imp. Lady Grey
by Grey Leg

Stakes winner of over \$39,000

His First Get, foals of 1935, show real promise.

Grey Coat was a real stayer.

WAVE ON

Bay Horse 1930

By Upset out of Betsy Ross, by Man o' War

Winner, defeating such crack horses
as Ladysman, Head Play, Golden
Way, Kerry Patch

Wave On was an extremely fast horse.

JANON FISHER, JR.

"The Caves" ECCLESTON, MD.

Also I own a mare whose yearling colt brought eight thousand, six hundred dollars at Saratoga in 1936, and yet, I think she is far from being my best mare.

It is not necessary, nor is it my intention, to enter into a controversy with "Pirogue." I believe that his observations are intended to be helpful, but I feel that he is writing without full knowledge of his subject. We have a long way to go, and, anyway, I am not sure that I want Maryland to be one of those "biggest and best" states. There is a superior thrill to breeding Thoroughbreds, as stake winners may come to the little breeder as well as the big. We must not forget that any Thoroughbred mare and Thoroughbred stallion is well enough bred to produce stake winners, conditions being favorable.

Here in Maryland, farming, breeding, fox-hunting, racing on the flat and over post and rails is so intertwined, that the farmer of today, with a mare which he hunts, is the breeder of hunters of tomorrow. From there it is a short step to the breeder of race horses. In a state where, to be the breeder and owner of a Maryland Hunt Cup winner is equally desirable as to be the breeder and owner of a Preakness winner, anything may happen. The fashionably bred mare is not always the one we most cherish, and who can say we are wrong?

JANON FISHER, JR., *Ex-Pres.,*
Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

BOWIE IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from Page 17)

will record each wager as it is made.

The old stone wall which has supported its generations of clubhouse fans has gone too and the so-called lawn has been extended towards the track for some fifty feet and an iron fence has taken the wall's place. Most important job of fencing, and a very much needed improvement in our opinion, is that now being completed which will enclose the whole plant in a stout 7½ foot wire barrier. We hope this is adequately patrolled and that the management's measure of protection will be effective in keeping out undesirables.

Advertise in THE MARYLAND HORSE

HOLLY BEACH FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1937

Labrot & Company, Proprietors

* **KANTAR**, brown, 1925

***KANTAR** { Alcantara II { Perth
 { Karabe..... { Toison d'Or
 { Chouberski
 { Kizil Sou by Omnium II

No. 3 Family

***KANTAR**, a brilliant performer, raced solely in France where he won ten of his fifteen starts, all of which were in high class stakes. At two ***KANTAR** won all his four starts and was the best of his year. At three ***KANTAR** won three out of five starts and at four three out of six. In all ***KANTAR** won approximately One and One-Half Million Francs at distances from five to fifteen furlongs.

***KANTAR'S** get have this year won stakes in England, France and Italy. In England **KANUCK** was winner of the Bibury Cup and Payne Stakes, he being from the American mare Current. In France **VICTRIX** is one of the top two-year-olds with three victories from five starts.

***KANTAR** offers a complete outcross for virtually every American mare and his get have shown their ability to carry weight and stay well over distances.

Fee, \$1000 for a live foal

HAPPY TIME, brown, 1925

HAPPY TIME.. { High Time.... { Ultimus
 { Noonday
 { Little Blossom { Dick Finnell
 { Carrie Jones
 by Requitall

No. 23 Family

HAPPY TIME, a horse of extreme speed, raced only at two, winning the Harold Stakes and Eastern Shore Handicap and earning \$37,500 in purse monies.

HAPPY TIME'S two-year-old winners, which have their family's precocity, have this year been five in number from seven starters from eight foals of 1934, and include **GUY FAWKES**, 6 furlongs in 1:11 4/5, **GLAD WINGS** and **HAPPY DINAH**. **HAPPY TIME** is sire of the stakes winners **STAIN-FORTH**, Aberdeen Stakes; **RUSH HOUR**, Maryland Futurity and Consolation Stakes and the winners, **BULL MARKET**, **BALLY BAY**, **KINGS PLEASURE**, **MAD MAHDI**, **TOYTIME**, **HAPPY ANNE**, etc., etc.

Private Contract

The physical condition of mares visiting these stallions is subject to approval by us. No responsibility for accident or disease.

For further information apply:

HOLLY BEACH FARM
 Annapolis, Maryland

Notice

To Thoroughbred Owners

When boarding your horses at
THE TALBOT HUNT FARMS

They receive exactly the kind of
 attention that you request . . .

STRAIGHT, BOX or PADDED STALLS,
 PADDOCK, FIELD, or UNDER SADDLE
 EXERCISE

Excellent half-mile training track

Horses boarded, trained and
 schooled for Racing, Cross-
 Country and Polo.

The
TALBOT HUNT FARMS
 BOX 35, CORDOVA, MD.

CLAPTRAP

Bay — 1923

By Fair Play out of *Catalpa,
 by Tracery

Sire of the Winners: Tragedian,
 Peppery, Mr. Pete, Clapping Jane,
 Bungalow, Sisko, Golden Tip,
 Maisonette, Polle and Bess Tam.

Private Contract

INVERNESS FARM,
 Monkton :: :: Maryland

BROOKMEADE FARM

(Property of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane)

UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

CAVALCADE . . . { *Lancegay..... { Swynford by John o' Gaunt
 Brown, 1931 { Flying Spear by Spearmint \$750
 No. 12 family { *Hastily..... { Hurry On by Marcovil
 { Henley by Junior

CAVALCADE won \$127,165, including Kentucky Derby, Detroit Derby, American Derby, Classic, Chesapeake Stakes, Hyde Park Stakes, second in Preakness, Sanford, Saratoga Sales Stakes, Walden, Eastern Shore, Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicaps. His first season in stud will be in 1937.

HIGH QUEST . . . { *Sir Gallahad III..... { *Teddy by Ajax
 Bay, 1931 { Plucky Liege by Spearmint \$500
 No. 1 family { Etoile Filante..... { Fair Play by Hastings
 { Chit Chat by *Rock Sand

HIGH QUEST won nine races and \$52,190, including Preakness, Eastern Shore Handicap, Wood Memorial Stakes, and was second in Hopeful, Belmont Stakes, and Harford Handicap. He entered stud in 1935.

FLAG POLE . . . { American Flag..... { Man o' War by Fair Play
 Chestnut, 1929 { *Lady Comfey by Roi Herode \$250
 No. 4 family { Broomotta..... { Broomstick by Ben Brush
 { Sainotta by *Sain

FLAG POLE won \$9,255, including Swift Stakes, and was third in Belmont Stakes, an injury received in the gate before the start caused him to break down as he was moving to the lead. His sire, American Flag, won \$82,725, and sired the winners of 173 races through 1934, including Gusto and Nellie Flag.

FLAG POLE'S first crop, a small one, came in 1934, and includes the 2-year-old winners Out of Step, Devil's Banner, and Top Gem.

Return for one year, if mare is barren. Cash at time of first service.

Physical condition of mares subject to our approval.

Excellent accommodations for visiting mares.

Address:

BROOKMEADE FARM

BOX 68

UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

Horse and Mule Report

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, released on Feb. 16th the estimates for livestock on farms January 1, 1937.

On horses and mules they report as follows:

"Horses: The number of horses (including colts) on farms, Jan. 1, 1937 was estimated at 11,527,000 head, a reduction of 108,000 head or 9% from a year earlier. This was the smallest decline in horses in any year since numbers began to decline about 20 years ago. The number of colts under one year was about six per cent larger than a year earlier, and the largest since 1923. The average value per head was \$99.06 this year compared with \$96.82 a year earlier, and was the highest since 1918. The total value was \$1,141,911,000 this year compared with \$1,126,457,000 last year.

"Mules: The number of mules, (including mule colts) on farms Jan. 1, 1937, of 4,603,000 head was 81,000 head, or 1.7% smaller than a year earlier. The number of mule colts under one year old was 20 per cent larger than a year earlier and was the largest since 1929. The value per head on Jan. 1, 1937 was \$129.73 compared with \$120.36 a year earlier, and was the highest since 1920. The total value of \$597,156,000 was over \$33,000,000 larger than a year earlier."

Values of horses and mules together total \$1,739,067,000, more than twice the total value of all hogs and sheep, and more than the value of all milk cattle (cows and heifers two years old and over kept for milk).

These figures confirm information the Horse and Mule Association of America has been sending you. Horses are gradually approaching a condition of balance, where horse colts foaled will equal deaths. We said, three years ago, that this would probably be reached in 1938.

Mules will continue to decline in total numbers for several years yet, because jacks are so scarce that the production of mule colts cannot be increased as rapidly as with horse colts.

Mules average \$30 per head higher than horses, according to estimates given above, and will continue to be higher. Men who are using good grade mares to do their farm work may well breed them to jacks, if any good ones are available, for the demand is greater, in proportion to supply, than with horses, prices higher,

(Continued on Page 27)

COUNTRY LIFE FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1937

LADKIN

Chestnut 1921

By Fair Play-*Lading by Negofol

Ladkin won \$65,730, including the International Special, beating Zev and *Epimard, a mile in 1:36 2/5. Ladkin also won the Dwyer, Carleton, Broadway Stakes, Edgemere and Remsen Handicaps.

Ladkin is leading sire standing in Maryland, his get having won over 500 races and \$450,000. In 1936 his get won 73 races of over \$47,000. Ladkin has sired the stakes winners Evergold, Ladder, Ladino, Ladfield, Rock Lad, Hickory Lad, Snow White as well as the highly promising 1936 juvenile, Angus.

Fee \$200 and return

HIGH STRUNG

Chestnut, 1926

By High Time-Emotion by Friar Rock

High Strung had the blazing speed of the High Time male line, winning the Futurity, new track record of 1:19. High Strung also won the Pimlico Futurity and Oceanus Handicap and his total winnings were \$156,390. With small opportunity High Strung has sired the fast two-year-olds Pathos and However in 1936 as well as Highdry and Keyed Up in 1935. Trainer George Odom reports that his fastest pair of yearling colts among a large lot are by High Strung.

Fee \$200 and return

CRACK BRIGADE

Brown, 1927

By *Light Brigade-Crack O'Doom by Ultimus

Crack Brigade, prominent as a two-year-old ran second to Gallant Fox in the Wood Memorial and Preakness Stakes at three. Crack Brigade has made a most auspicious start at stud with 5 two-year-old winners from 7 starters in 1935 and 4 two-year-old winners and the good sprinting stakes winners Bill Farnsworth and Don Creole performing for him in 1936.

FEE \$100

Or money refunded if mare proves barren

Address

JOHN PONS

Country Life Farm Bel Air, Maryland

— or —

ADOLPHE PONS

11 West 42nd Street
New York City, N. Y.

Lameness In Horses - Its Relation To Their Feed

By DR. D. M. CAMPBELL, *before the 17th Annual Meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America, held in Chicago, December 2, 1936.*

A continuation from last month's THE MARYLAND HORSE of the paper read by Dr. D. M. Campbell before the 17th Annual Meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America at Chicago, December 1936.

The Army animals were receiving both bran and oil meal. Timothy hay is very low in calcium; both bran and oil meal are very high in phosphorus. The result was a ration with a calcium-phosphorus ration varying in different organizations from 1:2.5 to 1:3, all well within the danger zone, but not so far out of balance as the Philippine ration. The use of oil meal as a feed for horses was not common in the district except at the Post, nor was daily feeding of bran practised on surrounding farms.

Not enough is known of the vitamin requirements of horses to say whether or not the horses at Fort Benjamin Harrison were suffering from a vitamin A deficiency as well as a calcium phosphorus unbalance in the ration; but I am inclined to agree with the pointed suggestion of Mitchell that this skeletal and nerve disease is due to a combination of both factors. The solution of the problem worked out by Major Kintner in the Philippines just does not quite fit in the United States. The ration at Fort Benjamin Harrison has been mentioned. There the disease ran a somewhat seasonal course, being more severe in the winter time with considerable let-up in summer. Two things may account for this—a small amount of grazing in the summer and a 100% increase in the amount of water consumed by the animals at that season. The first would supply some additional Vitamin A and calcium, the other additional calcium, since the drinking water contained nearly a half gram of calcium per gallon.

From the foregoing and other observations it seems we must reclassify our forms of lameness in the horse. Instead of classifying them as due to injuries and heredity, we shall have to look upon them as due, in the main, to a general disease of the skeleton and of the

nervous system resulting from improper nutrition, and in minor part to injuries such as nail pricks, calk wounds, sand cracks, corns, kicks, broken legs, etc. Our old notions about strains and sprains and inflammation of tendons, ligaments and joints, about spavins and ringbones being due to over exertion, fast driving, pounding the pavement, improper shoeing, faulty conformation, etc., are out of date and should have been discarded long ago. They never would stand scrutiny. It was notorious that these supposed causes of lameness and the cases of lameness never did go along together. Animals suffered the lameness that were not subjected to the injuries as commonly as did those that were subjected to them; and just about as commonly, animals that suffered every stress and even abuse to which horses could be put, never in all their lives were lame or developed a spavin or other disfiguring bony growth on the legs. Professor Williams put this well in 1905, when he said:

"Let us take the cow horse of the West, bearing a saddle of 75 pounds and a rider of 200 pounds during a long and trying day, a large part of the time at a brisk gallop, over bank and coulee, badger holes and prairie dog towns, over stones and through morass, dodging an enraged animal, darting here and there in pursuit of fleeing stock, and when the lariat is thrown, the horse must suddenly stop to bring his quarry to the ground and be keenly alert to hold it. Such animals break their legs or necks, but rarely suffer from ringbone, spavin or navicular disease . . . On the other hand, we have seen foals less than six months of age, born in a box stall and never having been allowed the pleasure of a frolic, show four large ringbones and two well-marked spavins."

The horseman's job in connection with this incapacitating diseases of horses is one of prevention. Once the condition has developed a whole lot of damage has been done to the skeleton animals were receiving both bran and oil meal.

(Continued on Page 28)

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL and BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION Havre de Grace, Maryland

1937 Spring Meeting

7 Races Daily

April 12--April 27

STAKES TO BE RUN

April 12 —

Harford Handicap.....**\$5,000 Added**

3 Years and Up — 6 furlongs.

April 17 —

Philadelphia Handicap.....**\$7,500 Added**

3-Year-Olds and Up — One and one-sixteenth miles.

April 24 —

Chesapeake Stakes.....**\$10,000 Added**

3-Year-Olds and Up — One and one-sixteenth miles.

April 27 —

Aberdeen Stakes.....**\$2,500 Added**

2-Year-Olds — 4½ furlongs.

Edward Burke

General Manager

Charles McLennan

Racing Secretary

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB

PIMLICO, MARYLAND

Spring Meeting 1937

Thursday, April 29th, to Saturday, May 15th, 1937

Overnight Purses \$1,000 - \$1,200

Entries Close Monday, March 15th, 1937

— for —

THE PREAKNESS.....\$50,000 Added

For Three-Year-Olds
To be run Saturday, May 15th, 1937
One Mile and Three-Sixteenths

THE DIXIE HANDICAP....\$10,000 Added

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward
To be run Saturday, May 8th, 1937
One Mile and Three-Sixteenths

For Entry Blanks Apply to

M. L. DAIGER, Secretary

PIMLICO RACE COURSE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

MEN AND HORSES OF COLONIAL MARYLAND

(Continued from Page 9)

the second. The horses, etc. are to be entered with John Connor on each day of racing, paying twenty shillings entrance each horse for the first prize and 15 for the second. All differences and disputes are to be determined by Mr. David Weems and Mr. Richard Harwood."

Although John Connor appears to have been the one who established precedent in the matter of the first advertiser of racing in Maryland there is other evidence to prove that well conducted racing was not unknown previous to 1745. The author of History of Silverware in Maryland cites a silver bowl inscribed "Annapolis Subscription Plate, May 4, 1743." The owner of the Plate in 1932 was Mrs. Charles H. Hartshorn of Baltimore. Family tradition names DUNGANNON as the winner over a competitor owned by the father of Charles Carroll. There are no known facts to bear out the tradition that Dungannon was the winner.

This delver still holds the hope that there are

printed items about Maryland horses and horse-racing antedating 1745, for my memo: states, "Found no horse notes in Md. Gaz. in the broken files for 1729, 1730, 1733, 1734. No files found for years 1735 to 1745." That note was made more than fifteen years ago, so by this time perhaps the State Library has filled the gaps. This point is made known by way of a hint to someone to take a peek thru the papers printed previous to 1745.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Enquiry of Chief Clerk Arthur Trader, well informed authority on early Maryland land records, at the Land Office at Annapolis revealed that John Connor, on whose "Old Fields" the races were run, lived on Arundel Manor, in what is now roughly termed the West River country. In 1754 the Rent Book of Lord Baltimore shows that John Connor paid His Lordship the sum of 2 shillings and 9 pence (roughly 65 cents today) rent on 70 acres of land on "His Lordship's Manor," about 8 miles south of London Town in Anne Arundel County, the location being about 15 miles from Annapolis, in one of the most fertile farming sections of the county.

SEASON OF 1937 Springfield Farm, Timonium, Md.

Stallions at Stud

TROJAN, Ch.h., 1912

Property of J. E. Davis, Esq.

TROJAN

{	Sir Wilfred	{ Ossary
		{ Plumeria
		{ *Wagner
	Bohemia	{ Mattie T.

{ Ormonde
{ *Countess Legion
{ *Eagle's Plume
{ Froelia
{ *Prince Charlie
{ Duchess of Malfi
{ *Billet
{ Jaconet

An upstanding horse of wonderful disposition, Trojan was winner of the Futurity and has been the most prolific sire of winners over a period of many years that has ever stood in Maryland. Trojan's get have the ruggedness of their sire and stand campaigning. In 1936 Trojan had 17 winners of 43 races and \$23,000 representing him.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

SUN CIRCLE, br.h., 1922

Property of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Esq.

SUN CIRCLE

{	*Sun Briar	{ Sundridge
		{ *Sweet Briar II
		{ *Rock Sand
	*Conference	{ Audience

{ Amphion
{ Sierra
{ St. Frusquin
{ Presentation
{ Sanfoin
{ Roquebrune
{ Sir Dixon
{ Sallie McClelland

Sun Circle is a horse extremely like his great sire in appearance, though of slightly larger mould. With very limited opportunity at stud he has sired eight winners from seventeen starters, six more having placed. Sun Circle is sound in every respect and is sure with his mares.

FEE \$100 AND RETURN FOR ONE YEAR. CASH AT TIME OF FIRST SERVICE

Physical condition of mares subject to approval by us. No responsibility for accident or disease.

Apply: **G. L. STRYKER**
Timonium, Maryland

*CHALLENGER II

Bay — Foaled 1927
By Swynford-Sword Play
Book Full

*Challenger II to date has Twenty-nine foals. Twenty-eight of them have raced. Twenty have won. Five others have placed.

*Challenger II was unbeaten as a two-year-old in England. He won the Clearwell Stakes at Newmarket with 133 pounds up and the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood with 122 pounds up.

*Challenger II was one of the winter book favorites for the English Derby, being rated third in the Free Handicap, one pound more than Blenheim, who won the Derby.

The death of his owner disqualified *Challenger II from the Derby as well as all his stake engagements as a three-year-old in England.

Immediately following his purchase *Challenger II was seriously injured by barbed wire, the result of which was such that he never could be trained to anything like his true form.

SWATTER

Bay — Foaled 1927
By Broomstick-Gadfly
Fee \$100 and Return

Winner of 17 races and over \$20,000—placed in stakes, and finished in the money in 56 of his 109 starts. He raced six consecutive years and retired sound. Gadfly by Chicle, dam of Swatter, won Pimlico Oaks, second in Latonia Oaks and third in Kentucky Oaks.

Swatter's first get are now yearlings and are an impressive lot. He has proven very sure with his mares. Swatter stands 16.2 with conformation that is hard to fault.

Swatter's pedigree represents a concentration of the powerful lines of Broomstick and Chicle which have been so successful in American racing and production.

A few free services available to approved mares.

BRANNCastle FARM, Inc. FREDERICK, MARYLAND

FOR SALE

VALUABLE FARM OF 103 $\frac{3}{4}$ ACRES

Located on Defense Highway and Taylorsville Road, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Annapolis. Training track of $\frac{1}{2}$ mile on the property. Improved with 9 room dwelling, cement cellar.

One Barn 60 x 35

One Barn 60 x 24

One Stable 60 x 20

Excellent water, city, well and springs.

Good tobacco and hay land. Also suitable to other crops.

With its $\frac{1}{2}$ mile track and its location, it is an ideal place for the wintering of thoroughbred horses or a small stud farm. About 15 miles to Bowie track, 18 miles to Laurel and 25 miles to Pimlico, 10 miles to Labrot track. It has been surveyed and laid off in building lots.

This property has real possibilities

TERMS OF SALE — PART CASH
AND FIRST MORTGAGE

Reduction in Price for Cash

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Degas Jr. to Derair

Edward N. Derr, young farmer and breeder of Percheron horses, has recently acquired the 2 year old stallion Degas Jr., to head his herd at the Derair Farms at Walkerville, in Frederick County, Maryland. Degas Jr. is a son of the twice International Grand Champion Don Degas and both son and sire were bred and exhibited by the master showman, George A. Dix of Delaware, Ohio. Grandsire of Degas Jr. was Jehovah, an imported sire who was once sold for \$7,500 and his great grandsire was the mighty 'pillar of the breed' imported Carnot who for so many years has been an idol of many a Percheron breeder. An International Grand Champion, a half interest in him was sold for \$20,000. On the dam's side of the pedigree Degas Jr. is a grandson of imported Melitot, another great show horse.

A Fall foal, Degas Jr., reached his second birthday last October and now scales 1850 lbs. A thickly made, deep, low set horse with an abundance of good flinty bone, standing on good feet and well muscled up, Degas Jr. should be a valuable addition to Frederick County's breeding stock. Shows up in that territory are going to be worth going a long way to see within the next few years.

HORSE AND MULE REPORT

(Continued from Page 21)

and the mule colts sell more readily at any age than horse colts.

Mares are much more apt to settle to a jack if breeding is held back until they have been on pasture for 5 or 6 weeks and are well shed off. They are then, if well fed and gaining in flesh, in a most favorable condition to conceive at first service.

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Suffolk Horses Attract Attention

One of the points of interest at the International Live Stock Exposition last year was the showing of Suffolk Draft Horses. Many of the people attending the show had never seen the breed of horse before. There have been no classes for this breed since 1931 and this year's fine showing of thirty-one head from five different studs has excited a stronger interest in this breed on the parts of farmers.

This breed of horses is different from all other breeds, first because it is the only breed of horses of one color. Suffolks are always chestnut. Second, it is the only breed developed expressly for farm work. The record books of the Suffolk go back 400 years. Through this long period of selective breeding the color and type have become established.

The Grand Champion Stallion, Cherry Hill Knight, and Grand Champion Mare, Hawthorn Carol, were both owned and exhibited by Cherry Hill Farms of Joliet, Illinois, which won numerous other prizes. The Woody Nook Farms of Glen Ellyn showed seven horses all recently imported from England.

A true farmer-breeder, Mr. J. L. Savage of Reddick, Illinois, brought three horses to the show,—a yearling stallion, a yearling mare and a weanling filly all of his own breeding and raising, and takes back with him two blue ribbons and a white one. This shows what can be done by a plain farmer who is astute enough to recognize the merits of the breed, select a team of mares suitable for farm work as well as being good brood mares, and who can feed and develop such fine colts.

It is the conviction of the Suffolk Breeders that a few years hence this breed will be generally recognized as the perfect farm horse.

American Race Horses of 1937

A complete account of the Stars of 1936 by "Salvator." Profusely illustrated. . . Price \$5.00.

Maryland Sales Agent, William Boniface

P. O. Box 2117

Baltimore

LAMENESS IN HORSES—Continued

and to the nervous system. The condition can be ameliorated, but I doubt much that the animal can ever be really cured. Probably not all the methods of preventing the development of this condition are known. Possibly some mineral or vitamin supplement may be found that, when added to the feed, will prevent this disease; but at present, we do not know of any and must place our whole reliance in better feeding. Of all our domestic animals, including poultry and dogs, the horse is the poorest fed. When we examine the nutritional value of his ration, for example a ration of oats, timothy hay and water, our wonder is, not that he suffers from nutritional disease, but that he lives at all.

The requirement for avoiding skeletal disease of horses, so far as we know at the present time, consists in supplying the animal with a low-phosphorus-high calcium ration and sufficient vitamins, particularly Vitamin A and Vitamin D, which are nearly or quite non-existent in many of the common feeds of horses. Prof. R. G. Linton of the Royal (Dick) Veterinary College in Edinburgh, one of the best informed

men in the world on animal nutrition, states that he believes the optimum calcium-phosphorus ratio for a horse to be about 1:1. Since all grains are low in calcium and high in phosphorus (oats has a calcium-phosphorus ratio of 1:7, bran a ratio of 1:33 and oil meal of 1:33), we must provide the calcium in the forage and this, of course, means mainly legume hays, of which alfalfa is the one of choice. Further, we must permit our horses as much grazing as practical; particularly is this advantageous for the growing horse, and these same feeds, provided they are in good condition, will supply the vitamins necessary.

And prevention is a job that the horse owner must undertake early. An astonishing percentage of our colts suffer from rickets the first winter. It is a bad practice to catch colts up in the fall, take them off of the feed they have been accustomed to, put them on dry feed, stable them and wean them all at the same time. Colts that are thus treated in October and November, particularly if they are kept stabled all through the winter and not allowed outdoor exercise, are quite certain to be

*TEDDY BLOOD—AT A POPULAR PRICE

*ALFRED THE GREAT

PROPERTY OF CAPTAIN JEFFERSON DAVIS COHN

Will Stand for the Season of 1937 at

COUNTRY LIFE FARM, BEL AIR, MARYLAND

*ALFRED THE GREAT

B. H., 1930

*Teddy	Ajax	{	Flying Fox	{	Orme
			Amie		Vampire
	Rondeau	{	Bay Ronald		Clamor
			Doremi		Alice
Iberia	Dark Legend	{	Dark Ronald		Hampton
			Golden Legend		Black Duchess
	Atalante	{	Alcantara II		Bend Or
			Cerda		Lady Emily
					Bay Ronald
					Darkey
					Amphion
					St. Lucre
					Perth
					Toison d'Or
					Ajax
					Lucie

*Alfred the Great is of particular interest to Maryland breeders inasmuch as not only is his third dam Cerda, full sister of the third dam of Maryland's good race mares, Tred Avon and Monel, but also Alfred's fifth dam is the fourth dam of Omaha, which horse comes from the same sire line of *Teddy.

*Alfred the Great was a stakes winner in France. He is a big, sound individual, standing 16.1, and both on pedigree and individuality represents a first class staying outcross for American sprinting-bred mares.

FEE \$200 AND RETURN

APPLY

ADOLPHE PONS

11 WEST 42nd STREET
NEW YORK CITY

JOHN PONS

COUNTRY LIFE FARM
BEL AIR, MARYLAND

suffering from rickets when spring arrives. When they are turned upon grass again and exposed to plenty of sunshine, the symptoms of rickets quickly disappears and the animal thrives, but I doubt that all the damage to the skeleton is ever repaired.

In some instances in my own experience, I know that recovery did not occur, and at three years old and four years old, these young horses were subject to what the owners called "stifling," which is simply a result of rickets in colthood. Furthermore, I have seen aged horses with defects of the stifle that I could not attribute to anything other than rickets in the first year of the animal's life. So, it is important to begin early with measures for the prevention of skeletal disease in horses and it is important to keep at it. Nothing else that can be done for a horse, neither care, handling or selective breeding, will do so much to make him a profitable and satisfactory animal as good feeding.

It is a true saying still as it always has been, "The good in a horse goes in through its mouth."

FOR SALE AS A STALLION

just out of training

VICAR, bl.h. 1931

VICAR	Flying Ebony	The Finn	{ Ogden
		Princess Mary	{ Livonia
	Valkyr	Man o' War	{ Hessian
		*Princess Palatine	{ Royal Gun
			{ Fair Play
			{ Mahubah
			{ *Prince
			{ Palatine
			{ Frizette

Stakes winner of 8 races and approximately \$25,000, including Saratoga Hdep. 1¼ miles in 2.03 3-5; Hampton Cup Hdep.; Huron Hdep.; Amsterdam Claiming Stakes. Vicar, a compactly made black horse of masculine appearance, is a son of Flying Ebony, winner of the Kentucky Derby and sire of Dark Secret, Flying Heels, Microphone and other good winners.

Vicar is brother of Vicaress, winner of The Spinaway Stakes, Ladies' Hdep., etc. Valkyr, dam of Vicar is also dam of Valse and comes from one of the best producing lines of stakes winners in America and France.

Priced reasonably for quick sale. Can be seen at Bowie Race Track.

For further particulars apply:

H. G. BEDWELL,

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At Stud. . .

IMP. GOLDEN PINE II

Golden chestnut, beautifully marked, full of quality. 16.1½; weight 1325 lbs; good bone, excellent conformation.

GOLDEN MYTH a stake winner at three; won Bentwick Plate, Shelford Plate, Doncaster Stakes, placed in Ascot Gold Vase, Hardwicke Stakes and Newmarket St. Leger. At four won Queen's Prize, Ascot Gold Vase, Ascot Gold Cup and Eclipse Stakes with 133 lbs.

PINEAPPLE a winner on the flat and at thirteen years still giving an excellent account of herself over the jumps in England.

Five free services to winners of races, other than claiming.

FEE \$100 AND RETURN

Fee to be paid at time of service. Return privilege if notified by January 1st following service. To approved mares. Veterinary certificate of health to accompany mares.

*GOLDEN PINE II
Chestnut 1928

{ Golden Myth
{ Pineapple

{ Tredennis
{ Golden Lily

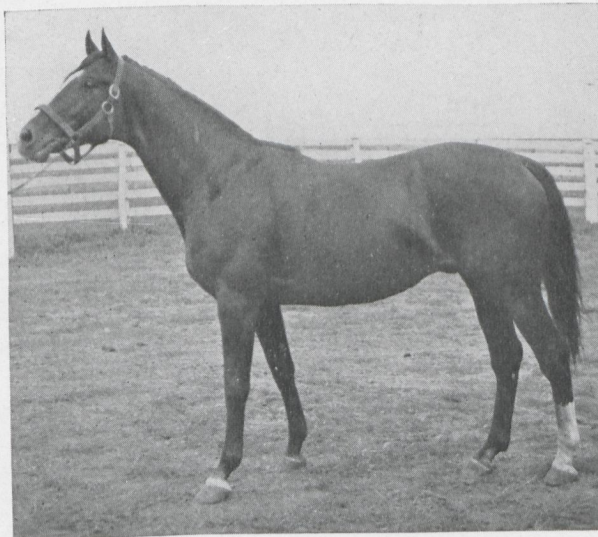
{ Louvois
{ Pine Knot

{ Kendal
{ St. Marguerite
{ Persimmon
{ Marsh Marigold
{ Isinglass
{ St. Louvaine
{ Octagon
{ Black Poplar

CANNADAY FARM

SPARKS, MARYLAND

Cockeysville 17-F-14



MONTANA HALL**White Post, Virginia****FLAGPOLE**

Chestnut, 1929

No. 4 Family

{	American Flag	{	Man o' war by Fairplay *Lady Comfey by Roi Herode
	Broomotta		Broomstick by Ben Brush Sainotta by *Sain

Flag Pole won \$9,255.00 including Swift Stakes. He ran third in the Belmont Stakes after having received an injury in the starting gate which caused him to break down as he was moving to the lead. His sire, American Flag, is the best son of Man 'o War to date at stud, and has sired the winners of 173 races to the end of 1934, including the high class stake winners Gusto and Nellie Flag.

Flag Pole's first crop was very small, but included the 1936 two-year-old winners; Out of Step, Devils Banner and Top Gem.

Flag Pole is a very fine individual and a very sure foal getter. Inspection invited.

FEE \$100.00

Payable at time of service, will be refunded if mare proves barren.

Imp. KSAR {	Bruleur	FEE \$1,000 Book Full 1937
	Kizil Kourgan	

Apply: **A. S. HEWITT**White Post, Clarke County
Virginia**THE TRUE FARMER'S BREED***Suffolk Horses For Sale*

The following registered Suffolk horses, from Prize Winning Stock at the International Live Stock Exposition are offered for sale at reasonable prices for quick disposal. They are good individuals and may be inspected at any time.

1 Broodmare, foaled 1931.

1 Filly foaled 1935.

1 Filly foaled 1936.

1 Stallion foaled April 1935.

Weight 1450 lbs.

1 Stallion foaled May 1936.

Now is the ideal time to commence breeding SUFFOLK HORSES. They are becoming more popular daily throughout the agricultural sections. Suffolks have wonderfully good dispositions, are tough as iron and have the clean sound bone so necessary for working horses of all kinds. Suffolks are always chestnut in colour and are The Oldest Breed of Horses for Agricultural Purposes that have been kept Pure Bred.

*For further particulars, price, etc., Apply:***H. R. CARTER**

ELM GROVE, WEST VIRGINIA

AETHELSTAN**, bay horse, 1922,*will stand for the season of 1937 atHOLLY BEACH FARM, ANNAPOLIS, Md.**

{	Imp. Teddy — 1913	{	Ajax	{	Flying Fox	{	Orme
			Rondeau	{	Amie	{	Vampire
{	B. h. AETHELSTAN — 1922	{	Dedicace	{	Bay Ronald	{	Clamart
							Doremi
{	No. 23 Family	{	Val Suzon	{	Childwick	{	Hampton
							Disadvantage
{		{		{	St. Georges	{	Bend Or
							Vantage
{		{		{		{	St. Simon
{		{		{		{	Hampton
{		{		{		{	Hayden Edwards

*AETHELSTAN, a powerful horse of great substance, standing over 16.2 hands, is third on the list of French sires for 1936 with eleven stakes winners to his credit and approximately \$100,000. Included among *AETHELSTAN'S winners are Fantastic, winner of five good stakes including the Grand Prix de Deauville and French St. Leger; Aethelflaed; Aethelvar; Patchon; Ardrossan, etc., etc.

*AETHELSTAN was a high class race horse, campaigning from spring to fall, carrying heavy weights over all distances, and winning such stakes as the Prix Saint-Firmin, Delatre, Daphnis, Melbourne, Le Sancy, etc.

*AETHELSTAN for the past several years has been a consistent sire of good and many winners and his son Deiri is a coming sire in France today. Fantastic, from Fanatic by *Durbar II carries American blood on each side for *AETHELSTAN is a scion of the line of Gallopade, family 23 and for five generations from that illustrious mare *AETHELSTAN'S ancestors were in America. *AETHELSTAN'S female line is one that has consistently produced high class horses for many years and the wonderful disposition that *AETHELSTAN hands down to his offspring makes them the more attractive.

BOOK FULL

SEASON 1937

***GRATTEUR** { MacDonald 2nd
Galatee
* Imported

Registered Thoroughbred Stallion

Property of United States Government
at Stud at the Partnership Farm

Sire of Show Ring Winners

Description

Color . . . Black Heart Girth . . 73 in.
Height . . 16 and 1
Weight . . 1150 lbs. Canon Bone . . 8 in.

Fee \$10.00

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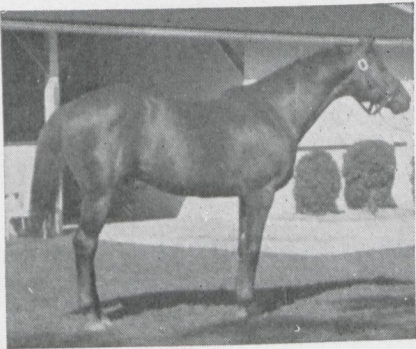
Keep your Hunter there and enjoy a
good Fox Hunt any day, or every day.

FOR SALE

ARDECHE, b.m. 1930

by *Light Brigade-Bellita, by Ben Brush
Sister of Dark Phantom, Culloden,
Fair Phantom (dam of Fair Knight-
ess). In foal to Happy Time.

C. CARROLL LEE
Johnson Lumber Co. Annapolis, Md.



No. 5 family
THEATRICAL
Chestnut Horse
Foaled 1929

THEATRICAL stands 16.1, with good conformation, having good flat bone, powerful hind quarters and straight hind legs. He is well-balanced, especially when in action. He also has a well-balanced nervous system, an important factor in a sire.

A FEW ABRIDGED FACTS OF THEATRICAL'S ANCESTORS

In the first five generations of THEATRICAL'S pedigree the following Derby winners appear: Bend Or, Galopin, Orby, Lemberg, Grand Parade, imp. Ormonde and Hermit.
Galicia, dam of Lemberg (sire of Lemonora), also produced Bayardo, one of the best horses ever raced in England.
Galicia and Morganette (fifth dam of THEATRICAL) are two of four mares in England which produced two winners of over \$100,000. Galicia's two are Lemberg and Bayardo; Morganette's two are Ard Patrick and Galtee More.
Gallinule, sire of Honora (dam of Lemonora), also was the sire of Pretty Polly, winner Oaks, 1000 Guineas, St. Leger, etc. and great producer. Orby, sire of Grand Parade, is out of the great Hanover mare, Rhoda B. Desmond, sire of Grand Geraldine (dam of Grand Parade) is one of the strong St. Simon lines. His dam, L'Abbesse de Jouarre, was a great race mare and producer.

Lemonora 14	Lemberg 10	Cyllene 9	Bona Vista 4 Arcadia
		Galicia	Galopin 3 Isoletta
	Honora	Gallinule 19	Isonomy 10 Moorhen
		Word of Honour	Saraband 14 Geheimniss
Imp. Eastern Pageant	Grand Parade 5	Orby 26	Orme 11 Rhoda B.
		Grand Geraldine	Desmond 16 Grand Marnier
	Eastern Pearl	Dinneford 21	Dinna Forget 3 Gracie
		Pearl Mosque	St. Frusquin 22 Temple Hill

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MILKMAN

Brown Stallion 1927

16.2 Hands

First get 3 years old last year. One colt and 4 fillies have been trained and raced. All of them have been winners, except one filly, which only started four times—was second twice, was left at the post her first start, and lost her jockey before her last race.

Property of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart

Will make the season 1937 at The Plains, Virginia

MILKMAN	Cudgel	Broomstick	{ Ben Brush Elf
		Eugenia Burch	{ Ben Strome The Humber
	Milkmaid	Peep o'Day	{ Ayrshire Sundown
		Nell Olin	{ Wagner Black Sleeves

Was a stake winner at 2, 3, and 4 years old and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 mile and a sixteenth.

\$100 service fee for 1937, and return service in 1938 for mares barren to 1937 service.

Barren mares must be reported on or before December 31, 1937.

Fees payable at time mares are bred.

Mares must have satisfactory veterinary certificates.

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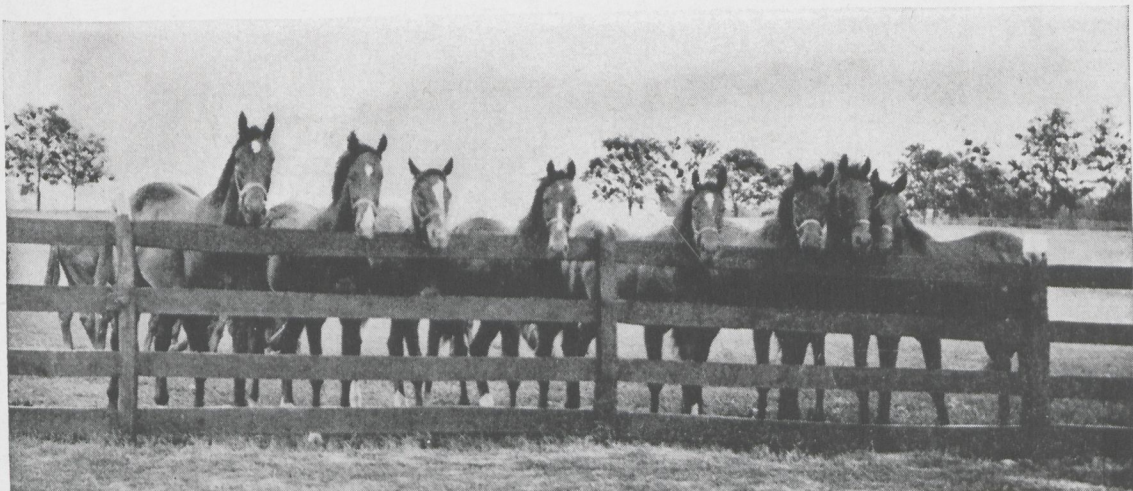
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Vionate supplies calcium and phosphorus in the proper ratio for building strong, sturdy bones, tendons

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Exadol-A provides ample vitamin D—necessary for the proper utilization of bone-building materials, calcium and phosphorus. It puts these essential minerals to work. Exadol-A plays another important role. Its vitamin A content assists foals to develop, to resist colds and to maintain vigorous health.

Remember that foals are continually adding to their bone structure; therefore, they need more of these important ingredients than mature horses. Feed them Vionate and Exadol-A all year round.

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A study in control and elimination of parasites, written by an authority.

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A broodmare record book of convenient size that contains sufficient room for all necessary information in the breeding paddock. This book was passed on by 12

prominent horsemen in Kentucky and Maryland. Please state number of mares to insure proper size.

Enza-Vita is a supplement feed that should be used continually if best results are to be obtained. It is natural, not a medicine nor a tonic. It helps digest, assimilate and eliminate the horse's ration with the least effort on the horse's body, giving you full benefit of the ration fed.

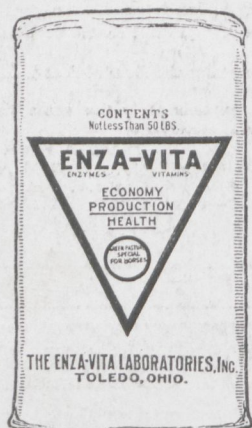
It helps grow bigger and better yearlings and helps maintain the older horse's health, giving you healthier animals from which are produced stronger and healthier offspring.

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